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**HANCOCK** 

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### Bishop Fahey Died Friday In Oregon Safeguard To

BODY TO BE BROUGHT HERE THIS WEEKEND; FUNERAL SERVICES HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY

rty was errors by many aliey 52 died in Baker City, Oregon, notice of his appointment by the Holy nuly at the time of the shout 10 o'clock last Friday night Father as Titular Bishop of Ipsus and nstrong and M. Mane of the shouth of after receiving the news by Coadjutor Bishop of Baker City, Ore-\*Stelephone from here of the death earli- gon, with right of succession to Bishop er in the day of his older brother, Joseph F. McGrath, of the Diocese of to Hattie toda Markes Joseph M. Fahey

Bishop Fahey had been ill for some rs Conn had spent the also. New Orleans, last fall Bishop Fahey

> Mes born here in Bay St Louis, on leaving here about the middle of Jan-July 21, 1898, youngest son of the late uary to resume his duties in Baker Wir and Mrs J B Fahey, and was City. a graduate of Saint Stanisluas College, Following religious services, featur-A plantate of Saint Stainsday Conege.
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> If was educated for the priesthood at ker City, on Monday by Bishop Edward Kelly, of Boise, with Archbishop Kendrick Seminary, Webster Grove Edward D. Howard, of Portland, Orethe North American College at gon, giving the sermon, the body was Rome and the Sulpician Seminary at shipped from there on Tuesday of this Catholic University of America in Senday, after which it will lie in Washington, D. C. He was ordained to state at Our Lady of the Gulf Church, "the priesthood on May 28, 1926 at until Wednesday of next week when of the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, funeral services will be held, preceded stion, he was appointed assistant pas-ftor to Rt Rev. Msgr. A. J. Gmelch Mrs. George DiBenedetto, the former Mrs. Irmabelle Fahey; one grandnephthere in his home parish, and served ew, Edmond F. Fahey, III. and a Fin this capacity for 15 years, following grandniece, Fahey DiBenedetto, a sister-Sacred Heart Church in Hattiesburg, a niece by marriage, Mrs. Edmond F.

Most Reserved Bishop Leo Fabian til March 18, 1948, when he received Baker City

When he underwent an operation in major surgical operation in New Or-a pilgrimage to Rome, Following his to Lagras are coming to a Practically all of his life was spent for several weeks at the home of his niece, Mrs. George DiBenedetto, reall 486.48 operation he returned here and remained

here in Bay St. Louis, by his Excel-Hency. The Most Reverend Richard O Richard O. Gerow, of Natchez. Names Gerow, D. D. of the Diocese of Nat- of other church dignitaries who will chez Mississippi. Following his ordin- officiate have not yet been announced.

which he was appointed pastor of in-law, Mrs. Edmond F. Fahey; and there his friends were numbered among Fahey. Ir. aboth Catholics and non-Catholics, and

We extend our sincere sympathy to where he served with distinction, un- the bereaved family.



Most Reverend Bishop Leo Fabian Fahey

### 66, DIED MARCH 31 SATURDAY, APRIL 1

Joseph M. Fahey, 66, brother of there, on Friday, March 31, at 4:00 the Bay were Pauline Boys, formerly chased recently and which is adjacent a little brown dog belonging to the o'clock a.m.

for some time but suffered a stroke of boats, called "Grassy Point," both several days previous to his death. very well done, are in water color. The deceased was the son of the

and was born in Louisville, Ky. For leaves on a white ground. the greater part of his life, he was Mrs. Lucy Carroll has done the Bayemployed by the L&N Railroad, but Waveland Yacht Club and a picture upon his retirement, moved to Hat- of luggers, also in water colors. tiesburg, Miss., where he resided with Mrs. Backman "Lone Pine" and Yelhis brother, Bishop Fahey, who was low Calendula in a green bowl. then pastor of Sacred Heart Church then paster of Sacred Heart Church Rosalind Cooper in oil, painted a solution there, later returning to Bay St. Louis chartreuse shaded Oriental lamp called in the center aisles) are new as are found that Mr. Donnelly had died of and remained here until his death. Funeral services were held on Satur- "Oriental Lighting" and a pencil sketch day morning, April 1, 1950, from the background which she named "Snow-Falley Funeral Home with requiem flake." Mass at Our Lady of the Gulf Church. Members of the brothers of the Sacred Red House" in water color and the Heart sang the Mass and served as Baptist Church in oil. pall bearers. Interment was in St.

Mary's Cemetery. DiBenedetto. a grandnephew. Edmond water color. F. Fahey, III; a grandniece, Fahey Ann DiBenedetto: a sister-in-law, Mrs. Ed- studies, one of Calla Lilies in a large mond F. Fahey; and a niece by marriage, pink urn and the other "Purple Mood" Mrs. Edmond F. Fahey, Jr.

Bishop Leo F. Fahey, who died later on the some day, and of the late Miss Pearl Fahey, Edmond F., and Alphonse

#### Hancock County VFW Post Elects Officers

At the regular annual election of officers of the VFW the following were elected to the various offices:

ney L. Bourgeois, Sr Vice-commander; Charles L. Burge, Jr., Vice-commander; study "The Iris." Charles R. Beyer, Quarter Master; Cornelius J. Ladner, Post Advocate. Wil-

at the post meeting house on Citizen urer, of Handsboro. Street on Friday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m.

#### JACK BELL WINS MATCH RACE

match race between Jack Bell's "Reck- the fine work which was shown in the less" and June Breath's "Me Tol Ya" first play of the season which was with Jack Bell winning the race. The presented last week end. crew for Jack were Virginia Seal and Harry Chapman. Sonny Wolfe sailed BOOTLEG WHISKEY June's boat, while June and Bobby Boh were the crew.

#### COCKTAIL PARTY

Mrs. C. D. Blair was hostess last for legal whiskey makers. Sunday evening at cocktails and a

few friends were guests.

### JOSEPH M. FAHEY, ART EXHIBITION OPENED C. & S. FINE FOODS MOVE JOSEPH DONNELLY

The Gulf Coast Art Association Ex- BUILDING hibit opened Saturday, April 1, with Most Rev. Bishop Leo F. Fahey, died sixty-six exhibits, twenty of which were at the King's Daughter's Hospital, from Bay St. Louis. Exhibitors from their new building, which was purof Bay St. Louis, now of Pass Christ-Mr. Fahey had been ill off and on little son, called "Johnny" and a picture ian, exhibited two pictures; one, of her

Rosalind Cooper in oil, painted of her pet white cat against a dark

Ethel Reindel, has done the "Little Lois Henderson painted two very

Surviving are a niece, Mrs. George and the other of St. Joseph Lilies in Fanny Marquez has done two flower

with purple thistle, purple vase, and He was also the brother of the late purple shadows in very strong water

color. Louise Oxenham has done a design for the card called the Loquot Tree. The other is "The Little Grey House." Betty Husband also has a water color one a scene from her bedroom window

'The Shack." flowers in it; the other "Vacation" a state tuberculosis organizations. Edward I. Jones, Commander; Sid- picnic lunch under a large oak tree.

as follows: Mrs. I. C. Parker, Mrs. Mc- Meridian. liam Bertucci, Surgeon. Nolan A. King- Math, of Pass Christian; Miss Ethel Dismukes, V. P. of Biloxi, Mrs. Gladys ities of the state institution to Lauder-These officers will be installed at a Bartlett Jones vice-president, of Bay dale County patients," according to these officers will be installed at a St. Louis and Mrs. Eva Taylor, treas- Dr. Henry Boswell, sanatroium super-

#### LITTLE THEATRE REHEARSES NEW PLAY

"The Doll's House" by Ibsen is cur-Sunday afternoon, before a represent month. Mrs. C. D. Blair is directing tative crowd of people, there was a the play and it promises to carry on

### BUSINESS BOOMING

Washington - The bootleg whiskey business is booming. Sa says the Distilled Spirits Insticulation.

The institute reports that federal Boswell after a meeting of the organbuffet supper in honor of Miss Bart- agents seized 1,792 "moonshine" stills izations involved, in the Lamar Hotel during the same period last year and Members of the bridal party and a 283 more than in the same months major repair program is now underway of pre-war 1940.

### INTO NEW STORE

C&S Fine Foods have moved into to their old grocery store.

Miss Levia Engman, bookends and ed with tile and there is warehouse loudly that the fittle Heitzmann boy

shelf in the rear and the entire store they entered the house and found Mr. is bright with flourescent lighting. The gondolas (double-faced display shelves Donnelly dead.

the nestle buggies. and on Monday morning, as if by magic, the new store was opened complete and ready for operation. Many beautiowners are still receiving the congrapretty flower studies. One, of Wisteria tulations and good wishes of their many No. 1 cemetery in New Orleans. friends for the continued success of their business.

### Mississippi Will

Tuberculosis Patients Will Get Best of Care

Meridian-With the state of Missiswhich she calls "Rain" and the other, sippi taking over, tuberculosis patients of Lauderdale County were guaranteed

Gladys Bartlett Jones has done two the "best treatment known to medical oils, one called "Spring," which is a science" through an agreement made landscape with a great many pink last week between local county, and Under terms of the agreement the

Bea Smith Floyd has a pretty flower state tuberculosis sanatorium near Magee, will take over the medical direc-The officers of the Association are tion of King's Daughters Hospital in

"This will make available all facilintendent. "All cases calling for special treatment or diagnosis will be transferred to the sanatorium and handled at our expense.

"The entire program will be aimed at offering a co-operative treatment method. Members of my staff will rently being rehearsed at the Little visit the Meridian hospital twice month-At the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club on Theatre for presentation later in the ly for consultation with Dr. John Bryan.

"Not only will the agreement afford Lauderdale County patients the best available medical treatment, but it will increase tremendously the number of patients which the King's Daughters hospital can handle," Dr. Boswell explained.

The co-operative agreement involves the state sanatorium, the King's Daughter's, the Meridian health department, and the Meridian Tuberculosis Asso-

tute, which keeps tab on the situation The new policy, to go into effect immediately, was announced by Dr The King's Daughters announced a at the hospital.

### FOUND DEAD IN HOME

Joseph Donnelly was found dead in his home on St. George and Toulme or selling or advertising any article Streets Tuesday. He was very fond of whatsoever. The Census takers are not Heitzmann family and supposition is allowed to engage in any activity or The building is a hundred and ten that he let the dog into his house on discussion with respondents that is feet in depth and thirty feet in width. Monday night, shortly before he died. not, for example, leave any cards or A new encrete floor was laid and cover- Tuesday, about noon the dog barked so other literature which does not relate late John B. Fahey, and Lena D. Fahey white gardenias in a corsage with dark floor of the building. Ninety feet of open refrigeration house and asked his father to release the Census Bureau is sworn to secrecy, contain vegetables, poultry, frozen foods, him. Mr. George Heitzmann, realizing no one need fear that information given dairy products and self-service meat, that something must be wrong, called The butcher shop has a long service Chief of Police Saucier, and together Haas declared.

> A jury was impaneled and it was GARDEN CLUB FLOWER Business Saturday was carried on in natural causes. He was removed by SHOW APRIL 13th the old store with no hint of a change, and on Monday morning, as if by ma-

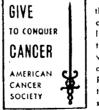
> Three cousins arrived on Wednesday to accompany the body to New Orleans held on Thursday, April 13 at 3 o'clock ful flowers were received and the happy where according to tentative plans in the Youth Center on Ulman Ave.

land prior to coming to Bay St. Louis. , He sold some property there and moved paper last week. to the home on St. George Street where he has hved for the last six or seven years. He was 81 years old and somewhat of an eccentric recluse. Run Sanatorium somewhat of an eccentric rectuse. Should be a long should b

#### Mouth Cancer Takes 10,000 Lives Yearly

one, and he had no near relatives.

"Death enters through the mouth" is an old and rather false French saying. However, cancer of the mouth is a serious disease that destroys approximately 10,000 men and women



The control of this kind of cancer rests very largely with the patient and with his dentist and physician. Persistent

though minor sores in any part of the

mouth, lip or tongue should receive medical attention. A dirty mouth is apparently a more frequent site of cancer than one receiving adequate personal and dental care. Many theories have been advanced

as to what causes cancer of the mouth

but none is satisfactory. Vitamin B deficiency may well be a factor in stimulating pre-concerous conditions. Irritants of the tissue may contribute to the disease. One authority suggestsfor lack of more scientific information -the old English advice, "The temperate use of spice, smoke, and spirits." Public education about cancer is an important aspect of the work of the American Cancer Society which is supported by contributions to the 1950 Cancer Crusade. Strike Back: Give to Conquer Cancer.

#### Census Uses Every Assure Secrecy

Residents of this area today were Crew Leader, that any information ob- MEET MOVED TO tained from them by Census takers APRIL 13th will be held in strictest confidence. Mr. Haas said the law which author-

obtained in the discharge of their official duties. Severe penalties are provided for violation of the Census law on the part of employees of the Census Bucau. To reveal any information, he pointed out, would render the Census taker hable upon convinction, to a fine of as much as \$1,000 and imprisonment for 2 years. Moreover, prosecution for such offense may be instituted even if disclosure of information is made after employment with the

Bureau of the Census is ended Such requests, whether from newspapers, local officials, or individuals, must enumeration has been completed.

Census enumerators are directed not to omit any dwelling house, structure. farm or resident in their districts, and not to enumerate willfully as a resident ment concerning any person or farm schools scoring the most points in both charge would lay the enumerator liable divisions.

years' imprisonment. Under provisions of the Census Act, E. E. Breland. enumerators are not allowed to combine their work with any other occupa-tion, such as collecting information for Regular Meeting of S.J.A. directory publications, soliciting sub- Parents' Club Held scriptions to newspapers or magazines, Tuesday Afternoon directly related to the work of obtaining required information. They may to the taking of the census.

to the Census takers in April will be revealed or otherwise misused," Mr.

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club's annual Spring Flower Show will be pate and exhibit flowers, flower ar-Mr. Donnelly had lived in Wave- rangements and plants according to the schedule which appeared in this

With the mild winter, there are many beautiful roses and spring flowers and it is certain that this flower show and even then did not speak to any- and attend the flower show on next Thursday, April 13 at 3 o'clock at the Youth Center opposite Bay High

#### WOMEN VOTERS HOLD MEETING

The executive board of the Provisional League of Women Voters of Bay St Louis met on Friday, March 24, at the home of Mrs. Leigh Carroll. At this meeting, Mrs. Louis Maumus and Miss Mary Frances Scafide were elected members of the board.

The secretary, Mrs. W. W. James as instructed by the board to send the list of officers and members to the national headquarters so that local recognition would be granted and league work could begin. The board will meet again after the

Easter holidays at which time the date will be set for a general meeting.

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Chuck Breath celebrated his fifth birthday, Sunday afternoon and his cousins and the children in Breath's Lane, about fourteen in all, helped him enjoy his circus birthday cake and ice cream. After the party they all went to the picture show.

#### OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST FOR WEEKEND **BEGINNING FRIDAY**

From the New Orleans Weather Bureau

PARTLY Cloudy and Warmer Friday. Saturday mild with showers.

#### FINAL RITES FOR REV. F. REICHELT, S.V.D., HELD LAST FRIDAY AT SEMINARY

### given assurance by Mr. Norton Haas, HANCOCK COUNTY FIELD, repose of the soul of the Rev. Fred-

will be held at St. Stanislaus College was celebrated at 10:30 a.m., at St. Census takers and other employees from Stadium Thursday April 13 instead of communicating to any person not a Saturday as originally scheduled. The Miss, by the Very Rev. William Bauer, sworn Census employee any information reason for the change is due to the fact that the rural schools would not SVD, provincial of the Southern prohave been able to have full representation i fthe meet had been held on the Mass were the Rev. William A. boys have to do agricultural work on

that day. As originally scheduled the Elementary Schools will have their meet in the morning from 9 to 12 noon. The High Schools will have their

events from 1 to 4 p.m. Officials for the Meets are as fol- Augustine seminary cemetery. lows: Referees, Bro. Alexis and Mr. E. E. Breland; Starter, Robert Camors; Orleans, La He had been ill since Mr. Haas said the Census law for-Head Finish Judge, Rev. Father Toner; bids a Census enumerator to answer Head Scorer, Mr. A. B. Dubuisson; of he is asked what the population is Finish Judges, Brothers Gerard, Athenof his Destrict or any smaller area. asius and four other Brothers; Field Judges, John Scalidi, Pete Burge, Dick be referred to the office of the Census Field Judges. Roger Heitzmann, Jr., District Supervisor. This office will B. Geary, D. J. Lucs, Sunny Reeder, make a preliminary announcement of Jerry Kiefer, Don Mathis, Fred Cabthe population soon after the District's bel, Gregory and Bruce Favre; Field services.

The trophies have already been received and are beautiful. The gold, of his district any person not entitled in each Class have also been received. trict. Enumerators also are forbidden the meet sponsored by the Pere LeDuc of St. Norbert's Church at North Brook. to enter upon the questionnaire the name of any fictitious person or to make any fictitious or untruthful state-The Hancock Bank and Merchants

to a fine of as much as \$2,000 and 5 by St. Stanislaus College. American Legion, Mr. Robert Camors and Mr.

The regular monthly meeting of the SJA Parents' Club was he a r. t. Convent Den on Tuesday alternoo Only a small group attended due to the very inclement weather and great deal of business was accompanie A large check was given to Mothe Blanche from the proceeds of the Car nival Ball, a donation was made to the Cancer Fund, and dues to the NCCW

were paid. Mrs. Elizabeth Crasto, as chairman, reported on the party for the veterans. which took place the last Tuesday in March. Due to the Lenten season there were no refreshments and in lieu thereof, the hostesses for the afternoon, Mrs. Vernon Jaubert and Mrs. Tom Carl presented a lovely hydrangea which was won by Mrs. Elizabeth Crasto. Mother Blanche won the door prize and the Juniors and Seniors the attendance prize.

would be offered. The meeting was

closed with prayer and Bishop Fahey

was remembered in prayer.

- ! Solmen high Mass of requiem for the

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Reichelt SVD since 1940 assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Greenville, Miss., and former Treasurer of the The Hancock County Field Meet for Society of the Divine Word at St izes taking the 17th Decennial Census the Public Elementary and Hi Schools Mary's Mission seminary, Techny, Ill.,

> Saturday inasmuch as a good many Williams, SVD, as deacon and the Rev. Maxine Williams, SVD, as subdeacon and the Revs Robert Pung, SVD, and

Christian Baker, SVD, as masters of ceremony. The office of the dead was chanted at 10 a.m. Burial took place in St.

Death of Father Reichelt occured last November. He was 75 years old and spent 47 years in the priesthood. Priests from the Gulf Coast, Jackson, Greenville, Miss., and Lafayette, La., were present at the solemn obsequies. Representatives from the Sisters of St I loseph and Sister Servants of the Holy Ghost of Bay St. Louis attended the

Marshalls, Vincent Morreale and Fors-Breslau in 1875. He made his theologi-Father Reichelt, SVD, was born in cal studies at Vienna, Austria, and was ordained in 1903. After ordination he came to America and was stationed at St. Mary's Mission seminary, Techny, Ill, where he held the office of Treas-Ill. After serving as pastor of St. Norbert's he went to Conesus, N. Y., St Louis, Mo., Jackson, Miss., and finally to Greenville, Miss., where he remain until stricken

#### \$158,964 AVAILABLE FOR OYSTER REEFS

Jackson, Miss.-The state Senate approved a House bill Tuesday making \$158.964 available for developing Gulf Coast oyster reefs.

The measure now goes to the ernor for his signature. It is a pre-appropriation, Sen. John Kyle explained, of funds provided in 1948 when the Legislature granted \$360,000 for the work.

#### NOTICE TO OUR READERS

In another section of this paper the Commission Council of Bay St Louis gives public notice that it will appoint a housing authority to determine the need for a low-rent public

housing project in this community. The general public is perhaps uninformed on the provisions of this public housing project and as a means of clarifying the proposition, the EAGLE invites its readers to submit whatever question they might have concerning the proposed project. These questions will be submitted to the regional pub-It was decided that instead of a lic housing director and the answers floral offering for Bishop Fahey, Masses will be printed in this paper as quickly

THE EDITOR

### **PROCLAMATION** Good Friday

Realizing the solemnity of the Memorable Day of Good Friday and that the Christian World bows in sorrow and sympathy, commemorating the World's Greatest Tragedy, and

That it is but meet and proper that our people, too, set aside their every day activities as far as possible and practicable with their every day life and pursuit, to do honor and to further glorify the Resurrection of One who was sacrificed and suffered the expiation of sins of Mankind.

That in order to pay tribute to the Holy Redeemer, I, as Mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis, do hereby proclaim Good Friday, April 7, 1950, as a DAY OF HOLY AND GENERAL OBSERVANCE; that our acts and attitude be such as to do reverence to the

AND, AS A FURTHER attestation of our feeling of respect and sorrow, and as an outward mark, I respectfully ask that every place of business in the City of Bay St. Louis close their doors and cease business on this day to commemorate the hours of agony Our Lord suffered on the cross.

Done this the 4th day of April, 1950, at the City Hall, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

WARREN CARVER, Mayor

SYLVAN J. LADNER, JR. J. CYRIL GLOVER Commissioners

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#### MOST REVEREND LEO FABIAN FAHEY, D. D.

By 21 I the appearantly hocked on last Saturday fairman I B Fatherer state direct represent the first the received here that its most repowned son the Will Received Bridop Leo F. Fahey had the classic transferor of Baker City Oregon barely. Children for a council transce, or der brother Joseph M. Falley and seek to barmonize work of varied said recently the price of coffee in and duct more r Black Louis

Peter Later may bould herer to Boy St. Low when on Margaretters or or arrest to the Holy Priest-Just here in the Christian Open Lady of the Gulf, that same enursh in which he had been baptised and where he had recovered to the termination. He was the first that Sekrest of Vicksburg state chair ufactured goods which the Latin American native on all Box of Low to join the Catholic priesthood man of the legion's agricultural con. United States had not kept pace with

Follows: It or to be was assigned to his home. parish of Our Lody of the Gulf as assistant to the pastor Rev. Andrew J. Gr. 21. where he enved with distinction for about fifteen years, to flowing which he was made pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Hattasburg, where he endeared himself not only to be parchoners, but to non-Catholics of the fown as well

He served a parent of Sacred Heart parish in Hatties Held on the Coast burg until by appearing the the Holy Father as Titular Bishop of the sixth annual meeting of the Gun States Industrial Conference was held of the Dioces of Bases Cry

Bishop Fahey was consecrated in the parish of his ence birth, in the Canach of Our Lidy of the Gult on Wednesday, Speakers included George Walker. the twenty-18th of May 1943 and left shortly thereafter w Share Company, A. H. Phelps vice-

And so at the age of 52, death brings to a close the pany of Pittsburgh; Cecil Morgan, vice. ing of the historic Lyceum Building at comparatively shor but brilliant religious career of a man whose mean care half by a forever in the appeals of Day Ct. whose memory shall live forever in the annals of Bay St. Company, New York, and C. R. Christ-

Soldon, doe a town the size of Bay St. Louis receive such honor and distraction as brought to it by Bishop New DORMITORIES AT Fahey, belove Hy all and whose friendship it was an honor MILLSAPS

Although a coo not question the wisdom of God in that the construction of a new women's taking him from our midst, we bow our heads in sorrow, building will be located near State because in his death the Church has lost an indefatigable Street, and will architecturally be in worker, and we, a true friend

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Coordinate Efforts

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the legion's agricultural and conserva. College in committee, xas named temporary

We are simply taking a 30 year fea and making a useful device of it

the objection as functioning

Organizations represented included GROUP ORGANIZED extension services conservation services farmers home administration, state plant Mississippi Council to Help forestry commission, board of trustees board Mississippi farm bureau; state

of state institutions of higher learning Mississippi river commission, state vame and fish commission, state board of health. Mississippi economic coun-2) agencies promoting farm activities c.l. American Legion, State departn Mississippi base completed forma ment of education Mississippi Bankers Mississippi Power and Light Company The rack organization was set up at Illinois Central Railroad, US forestry

> agriculture. Mississippi State College, University of Mississippi, and Millsaps EVEN HIGHER COFFEE

> > PRICES IS PREDICTED

Washington Colombia's minister of More & said. He explained the council finance, Dr. Hernan, Jaramillo Ocamp officities I county state school and the United States should be even highedependent groups with that of the er so as to yield the Latin American coffee producing countries "just com-

Go, Land state acgor commander pensation" for their work that the legion by exempted. In a radio interview, Jaramillo said trens flow is the council as soon as the increase in coffee prices in the

BY HEBER LADNER Secretary of State

INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE

The sixth annual meeting of the Gulf sissippi during 1949? from major industries in Mississippi

erisen, vice-president, Celotex Corporation, of Chicago.

Dr. M. L. Smith recently announced harmony with the Whitworth Dormi-

Arrangements have been made for the construction of a new men's dormitory which will be completed by September of this year.

TIMBER SALES IN FRANKLIN, AMITE BRING \$97 000

Approximately \$97,250 worth of saw timber has been sold from the Homochitto National Forest. The two blocks of timber sold were located in Franklin and Amite counties in the area ound Middleton Creek and in Franklin and Amite counties near Levees Creek. Crosby Lumber and Manufacturing Company bought the timber at the Homochitto Ranger Station, and Justice Lumber Company bought the timber along the Middleton Creek.

#### MISSISSIPPIAN HONORED

Mr. Roger Hull, 42 year old Misissippian, was recently elected to excutive vice-president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, New York. He is one of the youngest life in surance company executives in the nation, a distinction he had held since 1941 when he was named vice-president

In his positions with the company, Mr. Hull was instrumental in developing new methods for selecting career field underwriters and a new training procedure that is the basis for the company's training methods. Under his direction also a new system of compensation for field representatives was developed with the dual purpose of providing underwriters a level income and giving policyholders continual life

DID YOU KNOW

sissippi Employment Security Commis- pany's new, extremely mild King-size sion, an average of 77,400 workers Cavalier cigarettes were engaged in manufacturing in Mis- Following the parade, Mr Cavalier

the end of 1949, according to James tary Cavalier cigarettes to the curious, were scheduled to attend this confer. McClellan, Chief Forester for the among whom were many membres of American Forest Products Industries of the fair sex who frankly admired the Washington?

That the Standard Oil Company's rewest map of Mississippi, Arkansas, all over town president Westinghouse Electric Com. and Louisiana carries an artist's paint-

### STAR l heater BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

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#### WORDS OF THANKS

We, the faculty and student body of Valena C. Jones school wish to express our appreciation to everyone who helped to make the Dedicatory Program a success. We wish to thank Rev. Father onrad Kinder and the members his school band for their rendition of several appropriate numbers before the program began; Rev. M. P. Johnson, pastor of Valena C. Jones Methodist Church, and the church choir for presenting the beautiful musical numbers for the occasion; the kind Brother Alexis of St. Stanislaus College for furnishing us with enough chairs to seat our many guests; and especially do we thank Miss Fannie Williams, our guest speaker, for a timely and inspiring

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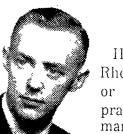
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Thompson, Nicholson Avenue Monday this month a current novel which is 'enjoying great popularity. The novel-Ect vigor and achievement with each of the next meeting the next generation. In each generation

that the story was develope I. Hembers encoying this review were during this short respite Captain and Mrs. Erne t Samuel, Mrs. C. Newton, Mrs. Craft will vacation in Mexico. Mis Newell Ervin, Mrs S. J. Mauffray, Mrs. H. A. Oxenbam, Mrs. Horace Thompson and her guest, Mrs. Frank The invasion of the high school and

othe home of Mrs. E. Samuel on Beach ternities and house parties will be in

Clermont Harbor Methodist Church our beaches. Be sure to be extra careswill hold vesper services again Friday ful of your driving during this holiday.

Miss Mary Margaret Turcotte, who RETIRED NEWSPAPER Thas been on the sick list, is back in MAN DIES AT HOME

Neurocalometer That "ole debil" clucken pox has treally been getting around Waveland Mr. Andrew J. Ojeda died at his these days. Little Aggie Bourgeois has home on Dunbar Avenue on Friday

> The bad weather that was a fore- Bay St. Louis last October. end Mrs. Walter Turcotte

ome on Market Street. Dr and Mrs. Mayorl spent the week end on Waveland Avenue.

over for the week end

200 N. Beach

Mr med Mr. Gerald Tucker turner

· Incor College was home for the week-end visiting his parents. Mr Parding and Mis Walter Turcotte

efterns n, at which time the regular Loyola Dental School visited his pa-April meeting was held Mrs. Thomp. rents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mollere,

The regular meeting of the Junior "Turning Leaver," by Eller Proctor Women's Guild which was to be held was the \$10,950 trize effected by Dodd in Bay St. Louis Monday night was Mead-Readbook in 1942. The story is cancelled because of bad weather and The other around James Livingston IV the illness of many of its members. and his family an old English family. Due notice will be given of the time

the children were James. Julia and Wednesday to fly to Brownsville, Texas, Gabrielle and it is around the children where she will join her husband, Captain Karl Craft. His ship the Aimes-Delicious refreshments were served Lykes will be laid up in port and

college crowd has already begun as it The May meeting will be held at has for years past Sororities and frafull swing over the Easter Holidays. Girls in shorts and even a few brave Reverend Richard Schurman of the lassies in bathing suits will brighten

oungsters who are getting over it are years. Mr. Ojeda was a former New ttle Carolyn Damiens, Michael Orleans States reporter, with a reownes, and the young daughter of markable memory, and was connected with the paper for more than forty years when he retired and moved to

runner of our present chilly spell was. He is survived by his widow, Dolores not expected last Sunday when every- Barnio, and two daughters, Mrs. Rene enjoyed the warm weather and E. Desommes and Mrs. John W. Otto. chand int sunshine. Most folks took ad- H+ is the brother of Mrs. Ed Snyder, vantage of it aid worked in their yards. Mrs. Philip Morris and the late Ben just enjoyed being outdoors. New Arthur and Alfred Ojeda and Mrs. Orleanians over for the week-end were: Emile Guerra. Funeral services took Mi and Mrs. Henry Carrio visited Mr. place from the funeral home of Jacob Schoen and Son, with religious services Mr and Mrs. Mahrer enjoyed their at St. Rose DeLima Church with interment in Metairie Cemetery.

Miss Shirley Turcotte spent two days \$489,000,000 a year through abolition with her parents, the Walter Turcottes of 163,000 civilian jobs found nonessential in military services, according Mr. and Mrs. Jack Giordano spent to General Joseph T. McNarney, chairthe week end with Mr. and Mrs. Mel- man of the Defense Department's management committee. A total of 135,000 Mr. and Mrs. Halsey of Sears Ave-civilian employees were dismissed while nue had their son and daughter-in-law 28,000 jobs were not refilled after their holders died or quit.

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red sort team was victorious by the HANCOCK COUNTY SOFTBALL - rine fisheries compact commission will The Ladner Kimbell neftball team score of 190. The red shirt team was and the Kaysers solitball team me speriked by the swell playing of Jerry LEAGUE TO OPEN MONDAY on a seven inning practice game and led to, the fine playing of Al Burns

Christian League which opens Monday off Sunnay on account of very wet land. Watch this column for further

day of colors permits. The games will FISHERY COMPACT In the litter squade football game by Fixer teams and the Luc and Mathis Aces the varsity team of Stabislats teams Starting time 2 p.m. at Mor. COAST MEETING

And Morroale's Pirk at 8 pm The day announced the transfer from New Tune clippers would bring their catches teams to the league are KC Jitney Orleans to Biloxi. He is commission from the west coast of Panama. two teams are entered in the Pass. The Jr Beschall Leigue games called Jungle, Clermont, Harbor, and Wave Chairman

Mobile, Ala. The Gulf Coast Mahold its April 14-15 meeting on the TUNA PLANT Mississippi Gulf Coast, where a major

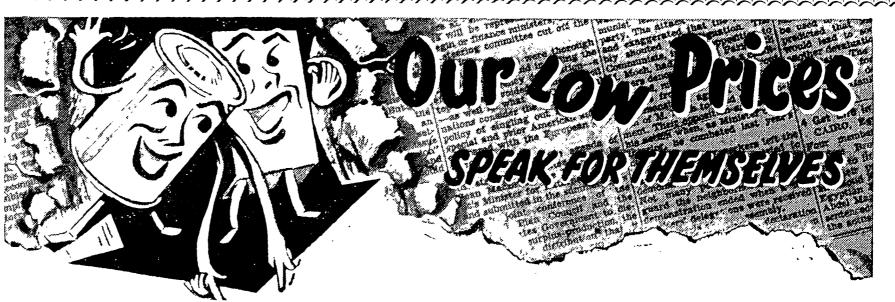
rew seafood industry is planned.

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WHEREAS the Board of Mayor and Commissioners have considered the request of the said Foorth Degree Assembly of the Knights of

WHEREAS it is the opinion of this Board that said request is reas cable and that the tribute to the memory of Bishop Leo Fahey by the edizers of this community is by all means proper and fitting

BE II THEREFORE KNOWN that all places of business are their doors and cease operations on Wednesday, the 12th day it A; il A D 1953 between the hours of 11 am and 1 pm. being the face of time of the fineral ceremonies of the said Bishop Leo Fahey

II II FURTHER KNOWN that the Board of Mayor and Comwe see I further urge that all flags in Bay St. Louis be flown at in the time of this proclamation until the close of the themselves and time and Bistop Leo Fahey as an added token of sign at I exteem from the citizens of Bay St. Louis for the or with the Fare,

WARREN CARVER, MAYOR

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### Congressional **Sidelights**

OUR STATE DEPARTMENT

ing to do. Since all matters are rela- imade to tive, it is merely a question every day ment. about which is the most important. Again, the State Department would development of the day, week or month, naturally afford the best field for ef-But there is never a dull day in the fective work. For it is through this

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he Communists in this country are relatively small in number, but they are smart. In fact, I can truthfully say that I have never met a Communist in this country or one that I suspected of being a Communist without finding in him a smart man, certainly smarter CONGRESSMAN WM. M. COLMER than the average. This within itself is not strange when we realize that Communism is a fanatical, crusading ideol-In this capital of the United States, ogy. It appeals to the reformers, the often referred to as the capital of the long-haired college professors, and the world, developments are fast, decisions "do-gooders." Moreover in a crusading are momentous, and arguments are plen- movement such as this, the Communist tiful. There is never a dull day in leaders endeavor to select the most Washington. On both the domestic and talented and best educated men they in the foreign field there is always can find to do the pioneering work something to talk about and some-necessary before the bold attempt is

political life of this world center. State Department that our treaties and Right now the hottest political issue agreements are made with foreign counis the State Department. It has been tries. Therefore, it is not surprising that generally conceded for many months in their effort to secure a foothold in Government into which the Commu-the State Department as their number Government into which the Commu-the State Department as their number mists had infiltrated, the Department of one objective. As long as three years that received into its fold the ago one distinguished Southern Memgreatest number of Communists. This, ber, Congressman Cox of Georgia, said on the floor of the House, "The State Ads. Department is the rottenness nest of rats in the Government."

SECRETARY ACHESON

Of course, this does not mean that Of course, this does not mean that everyone in the State Department is a Communist nor does it mean that of the several thousand employees of that Department any appreciable number of them are Communists. Neither does it mean that the present Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, is a Communist. As a matter of fact. I suspect that if WHITE Easter Rabbit Parakeets Communists in the State Department today than there were under Acheson's predecessor, General Marshall. And, certainly, no one would doubt the patriotism of General Marshall. They were there under that eminent Southern Conservative, Jimmy Byrnes, when he CHAS. A BREATH, JR. Phone 228 was Secretary of State. But the fact does remain that these enemies of our American Way of Life had worked FIRST Class laundry work and house themselves into key positions in the work done. 206 St. George Street. State Department, and I suspect that there are still a considerable number there now.

SENATOR McCARTHY

But, again, there are many men in this Department who are not Communists but are decidely to the left of center. They are possibly more approor even Fellow Travelers. As one who has had many opportunities in the past five years to confer with departmental heads and sub-heads, including clined to the opinion that Senator Mc-Carthy, who has been enjoying the spotlight for the past several weeks in one-man crusade against the Department, has made the mistake of trying to cover too much territory and has been guilty of loose statements. No man in public or private life should be designated a Communist unless there are facts to prove the charges. Certainly, Secretary Acheson is not a Comnunist, but I know from personal pleas to him, even when he was Under-Secretary of State, that he has been slow to take a firm position in dealing with Russia. Certainly, he made a great mistake in coming to the defense of Alger Hiss after that State Department employee had been convicted by the courts. On the other hand, unless Senator McCarthy can substantiate his charges against particular employees of that Department, he runs the risk of helping the Communists, Fellow Travelers, and "Pinkos" in that Department at the bar of public opinion. That there is ample room for a house cleaning in the Department of State, in our judgement, is unquestioned.





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man who preferes these the createst text mightly meeting which will be an sports on earth, is most often the mane the first Monday of May on 2001 can be trusted working fire at 900 ck at the hespital the office." Be mighty pleased madarfor your man, if he is both a chasing. Cash theome tax payments, tallied those finney floppers . . . keeps

#### and KING'S DAUGHTERS' MEETING

At the meeting of the Kings Daugt this east Monday afternoon at the Hos say, "be thankful and grateful gather Sufficient to elect officers. Thoughtrect the most original and absorbing factures of its kind to be shown here

some spouses prefer the closed olders are mentax return deadline totaled. Richard Basehart is enormously effecand attractions of the finisky flappers. \$635.579.897 according to a Treasury tive in the role of the pharmacist who Yea man just grin and hear with him tesers. The single-day tally amounted preceding eight and craefall months of wife and Cvd Charisse is warmly ap-

"Tension" At Star Theatre Thurs. & Fri., April 13-14

Ora of the most unusual and fasever devised a motion picture will keep you attromen the edge of your seat as a Aitness the sinister threads which ap the pharmacist, Warren Quimby, a worthless and scheming r Tension," new M-G-M drama chang at the Star Theatre. Warren hard-working night manager

his personality for himself. But the · lan backfires after Warren falls under the spell of another girl. He abandons his plan but now Barney is found dead and Warren is accused of a murder he is not committed. The manner in stach the pharmacist is able to untargle himself from what appears as circumstantial evidence, the crafty effirts of Claire to point the finger of brought to light makes "Tension" one

March 10 the day after the 1949 the Character be sympathetic or evil picture that won't hold you whether

in time to prevent Warren from fulfilling his murder plot Barry Sullivan is convincing in the role of the homicide officer who knows his way around and there are other good performances time Street died Thursday March by Tom D'Andrea William Conrad at 1.45 pm at the age of 74 and Lloyd Gough, the latter playing the easygoing but ill-fated Barney

John Berry, directing has concertrated on action and suspense and has turned out a picture that keeps you G. Gutave and Edmond Dietneh. Producer Robert Sisk insuring va. Jacob Schoen and Son A exiliary many of which were filmed in and t a clear drug store, is infatuated about Los Angeles

pealing as Mary, the girl who turns up AUGUST DIETRICH, 74 DIED LAST THURSDA

Mr August Dietrich of 207 Ba He is survived by his wid a Cath Elswirth and a daughter Miss Augu Dietrich of Bay St Louis by two ters and three brothers. Mrs. Funeral services took place from eral Home on April 1 Interment was in Masorin

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ion Ladnier, Bernice Hoda Second Grade Mary Jane Bounds mie Montana, Glady, Lavinghouse Dudley Ladner, Rose Mary Moran, and Mrs. Florence Assenbeimer Kenneth Ladner, Sherry Ladner Sara

Shaw Joyce Ladner, Wardell Hoda

Fourth Grade, Elaine Necaise, Ma-

First Grade Judy Shaw, J. W. Lad ner, Charlie Smith, Berlin Necaise Primary Betty Jeanell Necaise, Gar land Cuevas, Jeanell Ladner The new proposed gymnasium and under go construction in the very near

The senior play "The Zombie" is to

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vis Dedeaux, Marilyn Peterson, Howard Mrs. W. A. Prewitt entertained it a Montluzin Street last Thursday night Those playing were Mrs. Vernon, Jau bert, Mrs Gertrude Foley Saucier Mis-Paul Tourne Mrs S T Assenheimer The same group will meet on Thurs

Entertains At Luncheon

CANASTA PARTY

Mrs James Seghers entertained the monthly card playing group at luncheon at her home on Citizen Street on Wednesday. Those attending were Mesdames Wesley Baker from New Orlean's Mrs Jos Cabibi, Milton Alberstadt and Charles Breaud, Mrs Earl Wiegand 

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are certainly taking it serious. The play tion program, tung orchard and pasture

career day at Mississippi Southern Its is the way I want it," Voorhies added a fine college centors, you should have This method of first planning a commade the best of it while there

for Sellers School as well as for others and season permit works well where in the County House Bill 856 in the ever used It is much like fitting the Mississippi Legislature which if passed pieces of a jig-saw puzzle together. will authorize the state department of Wisen all planned practices are comeducation to expend funds from the pleted one by one, each in the right common school approximation to aid place the whole farm is fitted for in the support and maintenance of pub- production use for generations without lic schools were in 20, 15, 10, and 5 per cent or more of the territory comprising school district is Lieu Lands STUDENTS spon which no taxes is paid.

Our superintendant, Mr. Oba Ladmet has been in Jackson working with the than 1,500,000. This figure has risen Representative on this bill. He also to 2,500,000 for the current academic was called before the Legislature committee to discuss the bill We under Grath, United States Commissioner of stand his explanation was well taken Education, will reach 3,000,000 in less and the bill was to be passed out than a decade unanimous and favorable 'to pass' "The reaction of the House and Senate seems to be very much in favor of the

Bill," so stated Mr. Ladmer. If some unforseen obstacle does not occur the bill should move fast in becoming a law.

The students and faculty of Sellers School was indeed sorry to hear of the passing of one of its GI students. Hildon Ladner. The School deeply sympa-

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#### SOIL CONSERVATION **NEWS**

By James L. Bishop, Soil Conservation Service

H. C. Voorhies, owner of a farm in day night of this week at the home at the Cataloula Community, had a com-Mrs. Vernon, Jauhert on North Beach, plete Soil and Water Conservation plus made on his farm during the spring of 1948. Since that time he has planted 10 acres of re-seeding crimson clover and six acres of Sericea lespedeza be tween rows in his tung orchard, constructed a fish pond, planted 5,000 pine see things on title land, and constructed 1490 feet of dramage ditch to drain land for additional pasture. Soil Conservation technicians assisted Voor hies to lay out the pond and the ditch My tung orchard was established

Last Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. rows I have established Sericea les Peter DePiper were dinner guests of pedeza I like the Sericea because it Mr and Mrs L L Kergosien. Later has completely stopped the erosion, as in the evening they went out to the well as, provide summer grazing for car, parked at the curb, to take a my cennants cows. The re-seeding crimdrive. As Mr. Kergosien opened the son-clover is planted on the gentle roll door of the car, the back seat blazed ing slopes of the orchard and my teninto flame, and burned the whole inter- hant's cows have good grazing all the ior, scorching and damaging it. The winter and spring. Next fall I plant the supposition is that the fire was caused remainder of my tung orchard to clov-It should be good because the seniors ture I like this two-fold land utilizaon the same land; my land won't wash Sellers seniors, 15 strong made the and my tung crop will increase, that

plete conservation program for a farm Apparently, we have some good news, and then applying the practices as time wearing out or washing away

> universities before the war totaled less year and, according to Dr. Earl J. Mc

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Mrs. W. L. Reeder, post Widdle day Averue 

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by a classificate. Miss Angela Crillig of Service Parama, will arrive home Thursday taka Miss to spend the ten day East Mrs O T Arnold spent Tuesday in and candlelighters ter vacation with her parents Mr and Mobile and brought back with them parents, Mr and Mrs H M Beyer home or Main Street Mrs Charles Bever's sister Mrs

Miss Theresa Kates has returned to New Orleans this week to visit the New Orleans Art Association exhibits with the serving, and Miss Mary Reith e home in New Orleans after spe d at the Delgado Museum of Art ry a week with Captain and Mrs. Fird. Dial on Carroll Avenue

Mr R C Rogers of the Luzianne C. thee Company, who has come to Bay, Mrs. M. L. Ansley expects to leave St. Louis from Mobile, Ala. has rented for New Iberia, Louisiana, on Thursday a house in Breath's Lane and later will where her sister Miss Therese Veazey, express their thanks to the many cus-

Mr and Mrs. Frank Baron, of Indian- Ainsworth Kidd, son of Mr. and Mrs. pleasant. apolis, Indiana have arrived for the William Kidd of Carroll Avenue, has welding of Miss Pat Bartram and Mr been transferred as a promotion from Thomas Muxwell Baron which will Tela, Honduras to Santo Domingo. He take place on April 9th, and are stop- is associated with the United Fruit ping at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel. The Company Mrs Kidd will be rememgroom will come to the Bay from bered as the former Ellen Thriffley Charleston, W. Va., and his parents.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Baron and Mr. Ellis Guillory will leave Friday three months of 1950, the state tax brother, Robert Baron, who will be best for Bordelonville Louisiana, to visit commission announced as lawmakers man at the wedding, will come from Lis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guil- headed into their last week of the Steubenville, Ohio, on Thursday, An lory, Mrs. Guillory and little daughter spendingest Legislature in history. aunt of the groom, Mrs Wm. Kline left Monday for Bordelonville and Mr. will fly from Los Angeles, California. Guillory will join them there for the arriving here on Friday morning.

Mrs. Carrie Mattox, who suffered a Births At King's Daughters severe stroke recently while visiting her sister, Mrs. A. R. Hart and family Hospital Main Street, was taken to her home Atlanta Tuesday evening. Her two

#### Bibliot Persacial Forda Aere Aeek Miss Stella Kohler Becomes Bride o North Beach as I Bobby Boh ar Of Lt. Raymond Carrio, Jr.

Mr. James Segers as a tree List of the Immigulate Conception, with dength train. Her finger tip veil of il Msgr. Liseph Gallagreh assisted by Jusion was held in place with a half-Rev. Joseph Quant performing the bonnet of satin and lace and she car

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deal of rest

to visit his parents. Mr. and Mrs. rio, sister of the bridegroom and Mrs.

Frank Kinfor and tamils on Carroll Harold R. Smith, bridesmaids, were Frank Kiefer and family on Carroll Harold R. Smith, bridesmaids, wore

Visiting Mrs. Strong on Washington girl, powder blue dr on to New Orients for the day ters Miss Corinne Strong of New Or-served the bridegroom as best man, leans and Mrs Jack Keesler, who with and Wallace Bontemps of Fort Riley, Miss Margaret Beyer accompanied I was Mrs Keesler is the former Marie bard of San Diego, Calif., ushered

Mrs Charles R Beyer on Cartoll Ave. Mrs. Lizana's mother Mrs. M. H. A wedding breakfast was served a A cousin, Miss Lenore Beyer of Myers Mr and Mrs Florian Lizana the McCartney house, 500 South Nine New Orleans will also arrive on Thurs | Ir and children spent last Sunday here teenth Street, following the church day to be joined on Sunday by her visiting Mr and Mrs Lizana at their ceremony and a reception at the home

are spend the week end with them derson and Mrs. H. A. Oxenham went Rose Reith Miss Ann Schleuterman. to New Orleans this week to visit the and Miss Eleanor Schenk assisting

Tuesda, night from Weed River, Ill., will go to Fort Benning. Ga, where Mrs W L Bourgeois, who is ill at where he has been working. He will he is to be stationed. They will be at eme on Union Street, is improving visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. home in Fort Benning after April 1. Analey, on Carroll Avenue, for a month

is very ill

Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs George Delpit, nee Helen Planos, have a baby girl, born revenue declined from \$1,559,973 to Sunday, April 2, and weighing five seven ounces. Mrs. Delpit, a former resident of Bay St. Louis, is sion said, were reduced from \$7,768 025 living in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, in 1949 to \$6.636.799 this year. and has been visiting her mother, Mrs Jack French, here. The baby will be named Neldra Ruth

Mr. and Mrs Mm. Mathis have a new baby boy, weighing seven pounds er homes, according to Ewan Clauge and six and one-half ounces, who was born on Friday. March 31, Mr. Mathis is an employee of the Sea Coast Echo

Mr. and Mrs Herman Lott, of Waveland, have a little girl born on March 31, who weighed five pounds, seven and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Necaise of Pass Christian have a little boy, born on April 1, weighing seven pounds, eight ounces. The baby has been named

Mrs David Carpenter, who had a little boy on March 28 has been discharged from the hospital and has returned to her home.

Mrs. Edgar Lafrance, who has new little baby girl, has been dismissed from the hospital and has returned to her home in Gulfport.

#### Birthday Party for Little Pat and Mike McGinity

respectively on March 30, at the home

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick

E. McGinity on DeMontluzin Street. There were prizes awarded for an Easter egg hunt and for games and refreshments of ice cream, cake, and cold drinks were served to the little guests. Those attending the party were Susan Laurent Nancy Schoonmaker, Annette Ward, Peggy Johnson, Joanne Witter, Cynthia Dedeaux, Melba Lee Luc, Diane Banderet, Virginia Sbardella, Mathilda Monti, Bobby and Mike Heitzmann, George Anderson, Jr., Holly Carley, Danny Boy Krankey, Paul Emile Larsen, Jerry Schoonmaker, Myrna. Judy, Fay and Beth Poolson.

#### ENTERTAINED AT PRE-NUPTIAL PARTIES

Miss Pat Bartram, whose marriage o Mr. Thomas Maywell Baron will be celebrated on April 9, entertained at ier home very informally at a tea on Wednesday afternoon for her bridesmaids and a few friends.

On Monday night, Miss Bartram and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bartram entertained at cocktails and dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baron of Indianapolis, Ind. who have arrived for the wedding.

On Friday night, the attendants will nave a dinner for the bridal party at he Broadwater Hotel and the rehear sal party will be a dinner on Saturday night at Watkins for members of both

It last Sat marring at the Charch back. The skirt extended into a chapel

flower girl wore identical dresses of Young Time Carlows, suffered a Mis Thomas Health of State Street Jon veiling. All carried heart shape I of carnations tinted to match their

gowns Miss Dolores Kohler, who was at home for sometime and not do at a Charles Kiefer is home on Easter her sister's maid of honor, wore a streno us exercise at I have a great vacation from Mississippi State College gown of lavender-blue, Miss Doris Cargowns of chartreuse and maize respectively, and Katies Worthington, flower

Mr. Keesler came from Port Arthur, Kan, and Second Lieutenant Lee Hub-Three cousins of the bride Kenneth Schenk, Nicky Kelly and Jackie Swartz from St. Mary of the Pipe, in Chat.— Mr. and Mrs. Florian J. Lizana and and Jimmy Cuilla, served as alter boys

ty-first Street, was held from 2 to 4 Clare Goodkin, of Sylesville R. I. will. Mrs. Frank Reindl, Mrs. Lewis Hen- o'clock Saturday afternoon, with Miss in charge of the guest book.

The young couple left on a wedding Mr. Steele Ansley, arrived home trip through the South, after which they

#### ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. O J. Ward wish to tomers and friends who made their stay at Hill Top Garden Center so

#### MISSISSIPPI TAX COLLECTIONS DROP

Jackson, Miss -- Mississippi's income dropped \$1.957,773 during the first

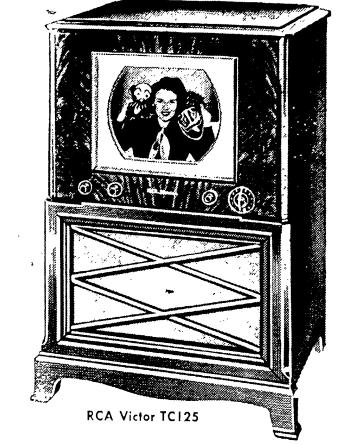
Sales and income taxes are off the most, the commission said. Proceeds from the 2 per cent sales tax have dropped \$380,981 from \$6,539,760 to \$6,158 779. The income levy skidded \$1,302,218 from \$5.839,176 to \$4,536,-

873 clipped from its treasury when \$1,292,100.

Total March collections the commis-

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American families, reversing a trend of a few years ago, are becoming larger, with a consequent demand for largcommissioner of labor statistics. Marriages, which boomed after the troops came home at the end of the war, now have settled back to a normal prewar rate, but births are zipping right along at almost 4,000,000 a year.



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At the aforementioned meeting, the Commission Council will hear all objections, if there be any, to the appointment of this housing authority.

This 5th day of April, A. D., 1950.

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